



RAF Again Raids Rostock

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Government Subsidy? Absurd!

Angered because of newspapers' attacks on extortionate labor demands in the war-material industries a misinformed unionist wrote his editor that somebody ought to do something about "the 90-million-dollar postal subsidy enjoyed by the press."

Chinese Army Forced Back in Burma Conflict

By the Associated Press

Tank-led Japanese troops were reported threatening to roll back Gen. Joseph Stillwell's Chinese held left flank in the battle of Burma Saturday as confused fighting raged within 100 miles of the final Allied base at Mandalay.

It was fairly clear that the Japanese drive had made progress, the communiqué said tersely.

Meanwhile bomb-jittery Japan sent waves of planes to blast at Chinese bases nearest to the island empire. Tokyo broadcast said Japanese naval and army bombers successfully attacking bases for the past three days destroyed planes and hangars in western Chekiang province, and in north Kiangsi.

The bases have been under repeated attacks since Tokyo headquarters announced it believed that U. S. bombers which raided Japan for the first time last Saturday flew on the bases in China.

In Burma the situation was grave for the Allies. Captains of Mandalay would virtually cut off the last Allied line in Burma road impeding the road to Lashio and also secure the Japanese flank for possible land drive to India.

Chinese dispatches said the invaders were paying a bloody toll in the sweep to the north assuring 6,000 Japanese were killed against 1,000 Chinese in a single week.

Latest front line reports indicated the Chinese still were fighting stubbornly in attempts to halt the Japanese penetration toward Mandalay.

Further Japanese advances would not only cripple Chinese communications on the Sittan river front to the west but also would place the invaders a side road running into Mandalay and Lashio.

Soviet Active Near Leningrad

By the Associated Press

Soviet dispatches said Saturday the Red army was attacking in numerous sectors of the mud-bogged Russian front, massing artillery before Leningrad and slugging cossack raids deep into the German defense line and in the Leningrad sector.

Istanbul, Turkey, reports said the Red army had kept the Orel-Kursk railway and were driving toward Fatchez, 30 miles away in an attempt to outflank the defense of Kursk, a key German base 280 miles south of Moscow.

Other Soviet troops were said to be storming across the river on the central front and captured a Nazi-held village. Front line accounts said the Germans fled into forest and counter attacked by night only to be routed again with heavy losses.

Rotenberry Files Pledge

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — A. L. Rotenberry, Little Rock attorney, filed his corrupt practice pledge Saturday as candidate for the Fifth district congressional seat, to be vacated in the 1940 general election.

He sponsored a proposed old age and blind pension which was defeated in the 1940 general election. He is the third candidate for the race. The others are Lt. Gov. Bob Bailey and Brooks Hays, former Democratic National Committee man from Arkansas.

Charles McHaffy, Little Rock attorney, filed his pledge as a candidate for Associate Justice of the supreme court, succeeding his father, who will retire.

Hygrade Failure Features Oil News of Week

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS, Ark.—Hygrade Producing Company of Copeland No. 1 test in Hempstead county just north of the Midway field was declared dry this week and orders were given to abandon. Location is in section 32-14-24. The announcement of the failure was a keen disappointment to many who were interested in the test especially after some reports that Shadover lime had been reached. Salt water was said to have encroached however, and operators decided it was useless to drill deeper. Much land in that vicinity had been leased and there may be a possibility of another company putting down a test well, as wells in the Midway area have proven the structure is of a freakish nature, but nothing definite as to further drilling has been made public.

Meanwhile in the Midway field, a 12 and 13 producer was added this week in Barnsdall Oil Company's Roberts No. 1 and 2 in section 11-15-24. The Roberts 1 test topped the porosity at 6420 feet and the Roberts 2 encountered the pay at 6313 feet, 41 feet higher than in the nearest west offset, there by extending the field a quarter mile towards the east. Estimated gauge on the wells was 400 and 600 barrels respective. No official gauge is yet available as storage tanks have not yet been completed. Gravity of the wells in that area varies but little all being 36.5.

Other activities in the Midway field include Barnsdall's Roberts 3, section 14-15-24 drilling below 5100 feet. Gene Goff's McCain Below 1 drilling at 6000 feet, Barnsdall's Powell No. 1 section 10-15-24 WOC after settling surface pipe. Rigging operations proceed at Barnsdall's other two locations, the Roberts 4 and 5 in section 11-15-24.

McAteer Fuel Oil Company continues to drill and core below 10,405 feet at its deep wellcat, the Jetts No. 1 section 4-19-23, six miles south of the McMurry field in the Walker's Creek community. Buckner formation was encountered at 10,270 feet, thus giving hopes to operators of encountering the Shadover lime soon.

One operation in the McMurry gas distillate field is drilling below 1000 feet, it is Carter Oil Company's Marble Hanes No. 3 in section 37-17-23.

Actual construction of the desulfurization plant by Carter and Atlantic oil companies in the McMurry field, seems to be at a standstill. Other than clearing a location, a little drainage work and a short railroad spur built, nothing has been done. Citizens in that vicinity are beginning to think that efforts towards utilization of the enormous wastage of gas by the oil companies is only a myth.

Zoo Men List Reptiles of Hempstead Co.

M. J. R. Lentz, in charge of the Reptile House at the Forest Park Zoo in St. Louis, with his assistant, Vergil Turner, and Duke Kenyon, curator of the Zoological Gardens in Milwaukee, Wis., with his assistant, Walter Klassy, have spent the past week in Hempstead county collecting reptiles and other specimens for the zoo.

Despite the cool weather, the trip was successful in this vicinity and they left Friday with a collection of about 75 specimens, including lizards, scorpions, and large frogs, as well as a number of reptiles, having found one of the largest cotton-mouth moccasons they ever discovered in Arkansas. These men made a trip to the high school here, before leaving Hope, and displayed some of their best specimens to the zoology class there, making an interesting explanation of their research work. They explained how the reptiles are caught without harm to themselves, as the neck is held down with a stick and they catch them around snake's neck and put them in a bag for safe-keeping.

For a number of years, Mr. Lentz has been making this an annual trip to Hempstead county, as he first came as assistant to R. Marlin Perkins of the St. Louis Zoo. They report that four venomous snakes of the United States have been found in Hempstead county.

They report the following different specimens have been located in our county during the period they have been making this research in this section of the state, viz:

Spotted chicken snake
Diamond-back water snake
Graham water snake
Evans King snake
Milk snake
Scarlet snake
Tintilla
Garter snake
Ribbon snake
Mud snake
Cochin whip snake
Pilot Black snake
Magnolia Green snake
Green water snake
Blotched water snake
King snake
Red Bellied water snake
Southern King snake
Virginia (or worm) snake
Dekay's snake
Pigmy rattlesnake
Joint snake
Spreading Adder
Black Racer snake
Emory's Coluber
Louisiana Banded snake
Cottonmouth Moccasin snake
Coral snake
Copperhead snake
Banded Rattlesnake

The four venomous snakes, that is, Copperhead, Banded Rattlesnake, (Continued on page four)

France on the Road Back to War?



This is France in the spring of '42, a nation divided not only by the Nazi occupation line, but also by her people's views on collaboration with the Nazis. The new Laval government may swing the nation back into war in following its pro-Hitler policies, while anti-Nazi Frenchmen are primed with propaganda to accept war against their former allies. Meanwhile, British bombs fall on the German bases and Nazi-controlled industries of occupied France, anti-German incidents occur there, and ominous military and naval activity is reported in Vichy's half.

Blevins School Addition Bids

FORT WORTH, Texas—Dates for the opening of bids for contracts for school facilities for North Little Rock and Blevins, estimated to cost \$89,000, were announced here Friday by George F. Harley, regional engineer for the Federal Works Agency.

Bids are scheduled to be opened at 1 p. m., May 8 in the office of the North Little Rock superintendent of schools for five general construction contracts providing for the following: Two classrooms and equipment at Baring Cross Elementary School to accommodate approximately 75 pupils; two classrooms and equipment at Riverside Elementary School, with partition so that they can be converted into an assembly room, to accommodate approximately 75 pupils; an agricultural shop, home economics classroom, an assembly room, capacity 75 pupils, at Jones School which will release four classrooms to accommodate approximately 125 elementary and high school negro pupils; four classrooms and rooms and equipment for approximately 125 elementary pupils at Cedar street negro school.

This project, estimated to cost \$83,000, will be financed through a federal grant. Giocchino and Cromwell of Little Rock are the architects.

Bids for a general contract to construct a two-classroom addition to the Blevins high school to accommodate approximately 95 pupils are scheduled to be opened at 3 p. m., May 13 in the Blevins School District No. 2 office.

This project is estimated to cost \$9,000 with the applicant furnishing \$3,000 and receiving a \$6,000 grant. D. F. Weaver of Emmet is the architect.

Reports were made from each branch library. Miss Weisenberger, librarian, gave instructions on the rules of filing. After this there was an hour of laboratory work.

Books on South America were discussed and questions were asked and answered. There was a round table discussion on problems pertaining to library service.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger, librarian, closed the meeting with a discussion on the place of the library in the war.

W. F. Gilbert, Fulton, Dies

W. F. Gilbert, 73, well known pioneer Hempstead farmer, died at his home on Fulton route one, late Friday night after an extended illness.

He is survived by his widow, five daughters and seven sons, several brothers and sisters and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Liberty church at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. C. C. Vanzant conducting the services.

(Continued on page four)

German Baltic Port Suffers Heaviest Blow

LONDON—(AP)—Rostock was battered fiercely overnight in the RAF's second successive 1,000 mile roundtrip against the Baltic port's big German warplants and shipping centers and the British declared more than 400 tons of explosives were dropped in two attacks.

Surpasses All Attacks

The smash at Rostock was said to have surpassed anything the German airmen have dealt out to the British.

The Air Ministry said British flyers striking in clear weather with good view of targets blasted the Heinkel airplane works with heavy bombs and left huge fires flaring in shipyards.

This was one of a series of night operations with a cost of only three planes, and RAF squadrons took to the air again at daylight.

Other Bases Raided

Docks at Dunkerque were raided anew and airfields in France and the low countries were attacked by night, the Air ministry said.

British planes crossed and recrossed Dover Strait in a haze Saturday and heavy explosions and gunfire was sounded from France at times apparently from Calais, Boulogne and inland.

Nazis Raid Exeter

BERLIN—(AP)—(From German Broadcasts)—A German high command announced Saturday that Nazi bombers had loosed explosions on the Devonshire town of Exeter England in reprisal for repeated attacks on German cities.

(Exeter, cathedral town, is midway between Plymouth and Bristol and is one of the oldest in England and famed for museums, libraries, schools of art and the cathedral which was started in the 12th century.)

The communiqué declared in the latest RAF attack—the second on the Baltic port of Rostock—caused many casualties among the civilian population and "considerable damage."

"A number of dwellings, places of culture and charity institutions were destroyed and damaged," the German report said.

A. G. Zimmerly Joins Marines

LITTLE ROCK—Alfred George Zimmerly, 37, employee of the Hope postoffice for the past four years, was accepted for enlistment in the Limited Service Marine Corps Reserve at the Little Rock recruiting headquarters April 24.

Zimmerly, who completed a four year cruise in the regular Marine Corps in 1930 as a private first class, was reappointed to his former rank and transferred to the Marine Barracks, Algiers, La., for guard duty.

Openings are now available in the Marine Corps for men between the ages of 17 and 50, including those skilled in radio and mechanics. Complete information can be obtained by visiting or writing the Little Rock recruiting offices.

Mrs. Zimmerly will continue to reside on Route 1, Hope.

Waitresses Are Trained

Fourteen white and 68 negro girls have completed courses in waitress training and have received certificates. Miss Rose Clark, interim instructor for State Department of Education announced Saturday.

Miss Clark announced that 82 of 92 in both classes completed the 10 hour course. She will return for another class here in the near future.

Jap Attackers Hit by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—(AP)—Allied headquarters announced Saturday that fighter planes defending Port Moresby "successfully intercepted" in sanguinary combat seven Japanese navy "Zero" fighters which raided the New Guinea port Friday.

Allied raiders also attack airfields at Japanese held Lae on New Guinea. No further details were immediately available on either air action.

The New Guinea village of Loimatum was described as having been sacked and burned.

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Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGDILL
W. W. COMPTON

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Prize Essays
Rotary Club's High
School Winners

Winning Essay from the 8th
Grade, by Harlan Spore
"How a High School Student
Can Help Win the War."

How can a high school student
help win the war? Doubtless, we
have all heard this question asked
or asked it ourselves. Perhaps in
a vague way we know, but don't
give much thought to it. Actually,
there are many ways we can help.
We can help finance the war by
doing without candy and soda pop
and buying defense bonds and
stamps instead. We should not
mind lending money to Uncle Sam
to buy arms with which to protect
us.

We can boost the morale of the
men in the armed forces by giving
to such organizations as the Red
Cross which helps wounded
soldiers and the Victory Book
campaign which provides books for
the soldiers to read. These things are
morale-building, and morale is necessary
to our war effort.

Don't complain about luxuries
we have to give up. Surely, we
can more easily do without
automobile rides and sweet foods than
give up our liberty as we would
have to if we were defeated by the
Axis.

We can also help build up morale
by helping control Axis propaganda.
We can do this by not spreading
rumors without foundation. We
must neither be pessimistic nor on
the other hand, overly optimistic.
Instead, we must face the facts.
If they are bad, we must dig in
and fight harder, if good, we must
not relax.

We can help defend ours, and our
neighbor's homes by cooperating with
Civilian Defense. If we are
asked to help in first aid or something
else, we should cheerfully accept.

We can help in actual warfare
by being calm. If the war comes
close to us in an air raid, the
damage would be increased greatly by
panic, and one panicky person
quickly leads to a panicky mob.

Above all, we must erase from
our minds, the idea that no one
but a man in the armed forces or
a government official can help
win this war! It requires a nation
united in working for our cause!
Everyone! Every race! Every
occupation! Every age!

Winning Essay from the 7th
Grade, by Norma Jean Archer

What Can a High School Student
Do to Help Win the War?"

High school students can do
many things to help win the war.
We may buy Defense Bonds and
Stamps instead of cold drinks,
sodas, ice cream, shows, and other
things we don't necessarily need.

We may be thrifty, keep up the
morale of ourselves and others,
save paper, metal, and scrap iron.
The Boy Scouts may help by
collecting these from each house.

If we have a bicycle or a car,
we can run errands in case of
emergencies.

Many of us can raise vegetable
and defense gardens.

Others can do defense work. Some
can knit for soldiers and help the
Red Cross.

We must go to church and pray
to God to help us win the war.

We that have cars should be very
careful and save gasoline, metal,
and rubber. When the tires are
worn out we can walk.

We that have friends or relatives
in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps,
and Air Corps, on another branch

Classified

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

LAST WEEK FOR THE FULLER
mop special with furniture polish
Fuller Brush Dealer. Jett Bundy.
Phone 138, 902 South Fulton St.
21-61c

GOOD WORK MULE. PRICE
reasonable. Ben Wilson, Hope Rd.
Rt. 1 on Battlefield Road. 22-31p

ONE 1941 FORD TRUCK, LONG
wheelbase, big back end, less
than year old, good rubber. One
Neighbors trailer, good rubber.
One pair large mules and harness. See Floyd Porterfield.
23-31c

For Rent

THREE ROOM FURNISHED GAR-
age apartment. Apply to 209½
S. Shover St. 21-31p

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. Gar-
age. Mrs. George Sandefur. Call
122. 25-31p

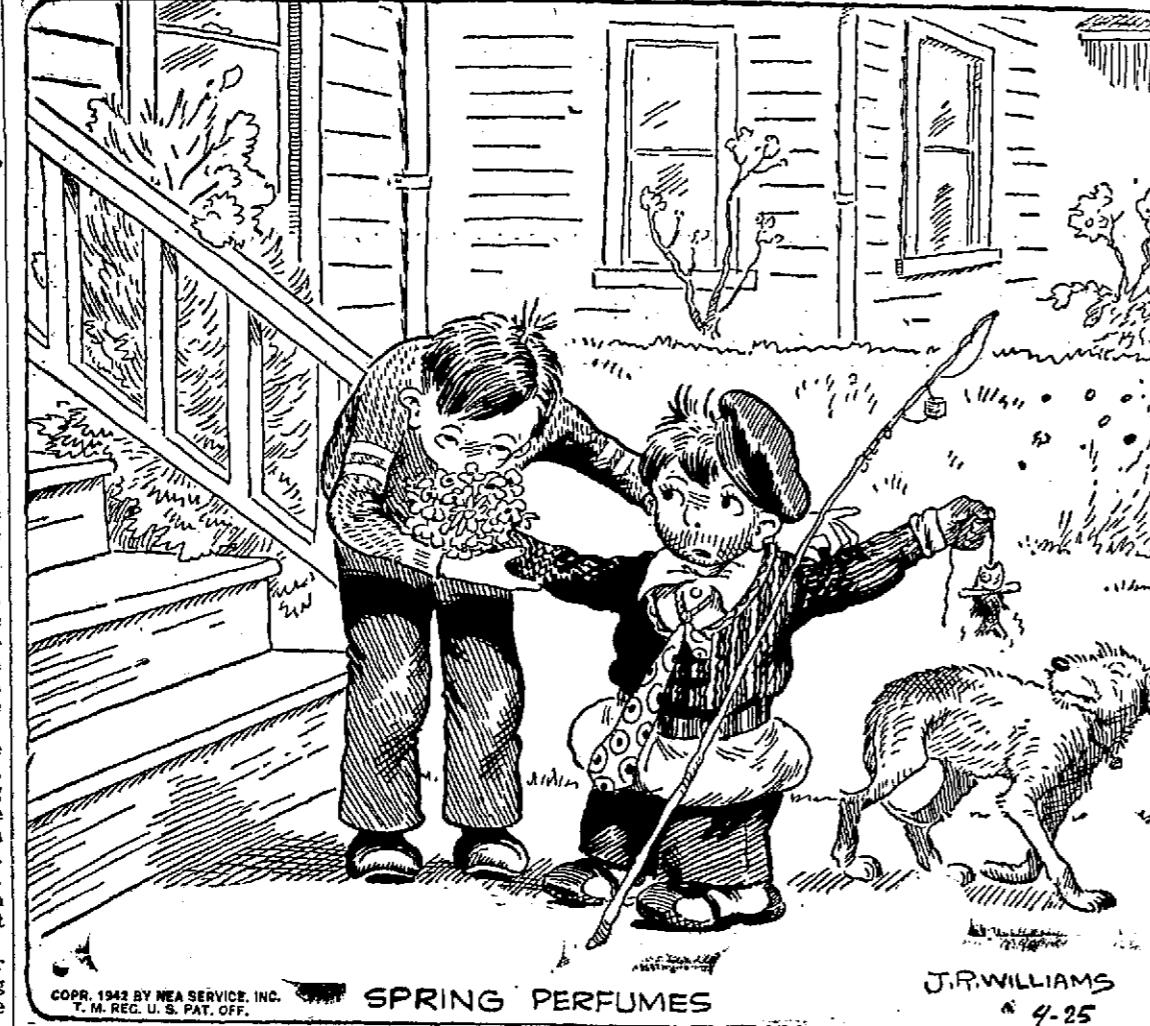
FOUR ROOM HOUSE. FRESH
painted. Screened in porch. Good
well. Six miles from Hope on
Columbus highway. Also one 4
room house. Phone 12-F-13. C. F.
Baker. 23-61p

of the service could write letters
and send packages to them. When
we write letters we should not give
any information that might help the
enemy. We should only write the
good things and not anything that
might worry them. The only worry
we want them to have now is
winning the war so we may have
freedom and peace. We should
back up because none of us want
to live under a dictator.

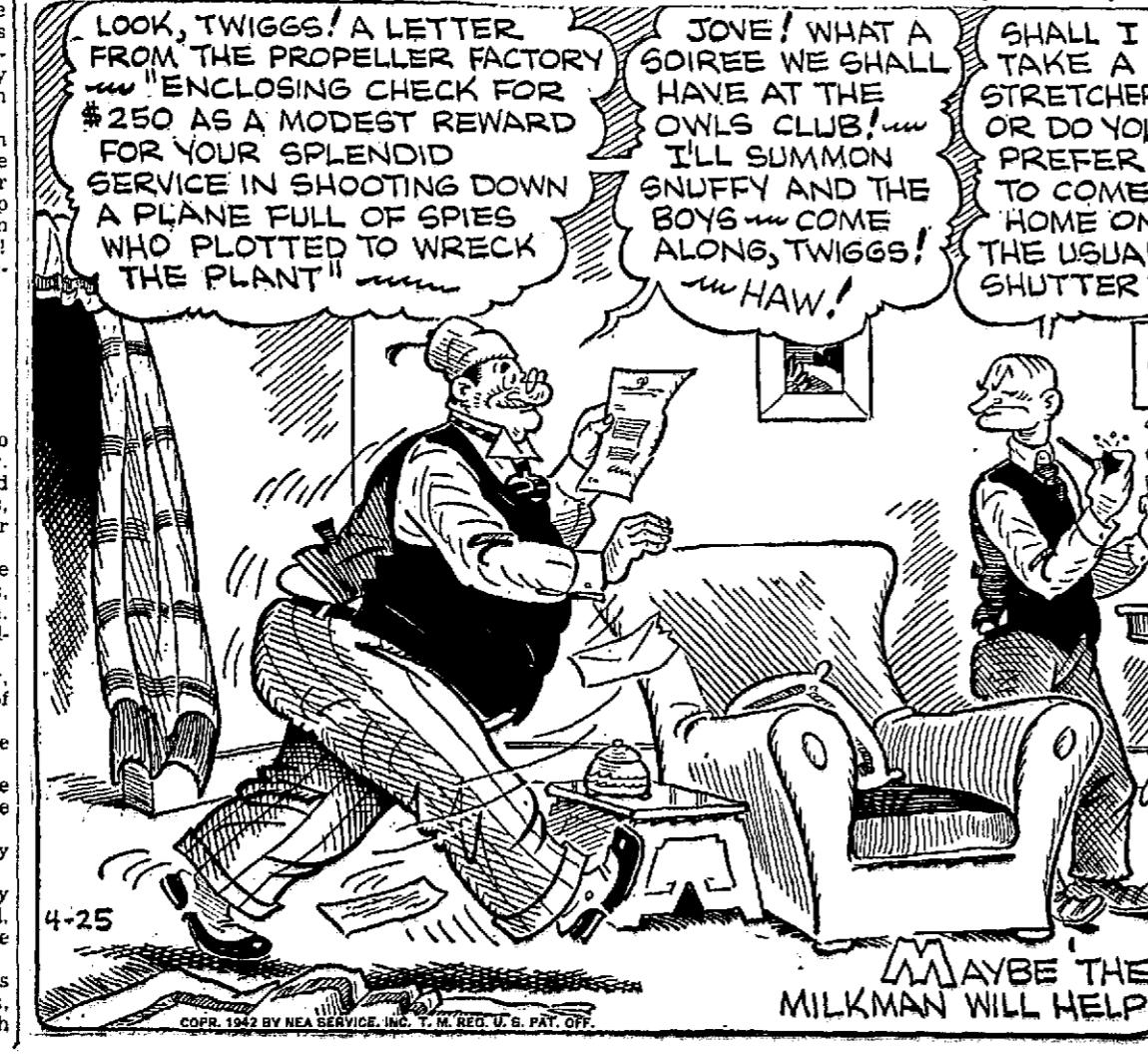
When we have to ration our food,
we should take only the right
amount. If we are dishonest about it,
pretty soon there will be no food left.
I am sure no one wants to
starve.

We should do these and many
other things to help win the war.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Notice

NO HUNTING FOR BEST PLACE
to sell Cream. Try Thomas'
Cream Market. 38c cash while
you wait. Satisfaction assured,
Bartin's Store. 3-31p

The meeting was then adjourned to
meet with Mrs. Mangum next
month.

More than 1430 divorces were
granted in Reno, Nev., in a single
year.

AMBITION MEN — MANAGE
small movie circuits—Hope
district—80 per cent commissions.
\$80 to \$175 monthly possible.
Excellent future. Car necessary.
P. O. Box 1001, Memphis. 25-1p

The meeting adjourned until
Friday, April 17, at the church building for its regular
meeting with 11 members present
and one visitor.

The president Mrs. Ollie Evans
called the house to order. Song of
the month was sung by entire group.
An interesting Bible story and
prayer was given by Mrs. Olivia Norvell. The roll call was
answered by many achievements that
each member had accomplished.

The President Mrs. Allie Evans
gave a report of the Council Meet-
ing that was held at Friendship.

Mrs. Johnson, our poultry leader,
gave a report on her poultry. She
has a state accredited flock of
chickens.

Stamps and razor blades were
collected for defense work. Some
shrubbery was set out around the
church.

Food and nutrition leader gave
some good recipes.

The club donated money to have
the piano tuned.

The meeting adjourned until Friday,
May 15, to meet at Union
Grove church.

The president Mrs. Ruby Long, Thursday
April 16. Our county sanitarian,
Mr. Jones, gave us a demon-
stration on home health and sanitation
including safe water supply. Sanitary
pit toilets, sanitary care of
milk and cream for family use and
to market, and prevention and eradication
of household pests.

Miss Lewis, our new assistant
house demonstration agent, gave
a home management demon-
stration and suggestions for substitutes
for sugar and their value in our
diets.

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Saturday, April 26th

Honoring Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr. will entertain with an afternoon bridge at her home, 2:30 o'clock.

Monday, April 27th

The Bible Study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. L. Pndgitt will conduct the monthly Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church at the Educational building, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 28th

Mrs. H. M. Olsen and Miss Jack Porter will be hostesses to the Business and Professional Women's club at the Olsen home, 7:30.

Emanons Meet With Robert Wilsons

Mrs. Ralph Rounton was an additional guest at the weekly dinner-bridge given for the members of the Emanon club by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Friday evening at their home.

Before the games dinner was served at small tables centered with dainty arrangements of spring blossoms in brilliant shades. Spirited games of contract followed.

Spring Theme Observed at Friday Contract Party

Mrs. Tom Kinser and Mrs. Charles Harrell were high scorers at the meeting of the Friday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield Friday afternoon. Roses and snapdragons were artistically arranged throughout the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. L. W. Young were guests other than the club. For making the high guest score, Mrs. Young was presented with a lovely gift.

After the games the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mrs. Ellen Calls District Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. R. C. Ellen, president of the 12th district of the American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at the meeting of the group to be held in Ashdown Tuesday, April 28.

An event of the meeting will be reports from unit presidents telling of the work done by their chapters during the past year. A large delegation from Hope is expected to attend.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

All classes of Sunday school meet at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 10:55.

Vesper service 5 p. m.

Young People meeting 6:15 p. m.

Sunday School Workers Council meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

All our people are urged to support our effort to increase our church attendance by being present at both preaching services Sunday, and invite others to come.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

MIDNIGHT Study for Music Club Is Held Friday

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene White Friday afternoon, members of the Friday Music club heard a program arranged by Mrs. White on "From Composer to Interpreter to Listener."

Appearing on her program were Mrs. Tom Purvis, who sang 2 Carole Jacobs Bond compositions, and Mrs. Henry Haynes. The latter played a piano selection.

A business session was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, the president.

Sylvia Alexander Is Feted on Birthday

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Alexander on South Hamilton street, little Miss Sylvia Alexander was hostess to a number of friends on her birthday Wednesday.

A hour of supervised play was followed by the singing of birthday songs and the cutting of the cake. Ice cream was served with the cake.

Those enjoying the festivities were: Margaret Frances Johnson, Sue O'Dwyer, Sonja Sommer.

lush days of Brenda Frazier and Gloria Baker. She has the requisite wide-apart eyes, the long bob and pale face, the turned up nose. She also has a name.

Once made her first public speech when she accepted an armful of roses from her cheering subjects at the Stork Club, and said, volubly: "Thank you."

Folding Money, Yet

Being the No. 1 debutante of 1942 (by vote of the aforementioned cheering subjects) is a career, and a good one while it lasts. The girl already is deluged with offers of free clothing, cosmetics and a fancy number of honest dollars to be gained from endorsements.

Time was when the debutantes took their bows according to rules scented with Old English, but Gloria Baker changed all that by remaining social register although singing in a Broadway night club and being interviewed about the better breakfast foods and flat heels versus high.

It remained for Brenda Frazier (class of '38-'39) however, to be followed about for autographs, and be the subject for a prize newspaper photograph while dunking a doughnut.

How It Started

Brenda owed her fame to three new York society writers who, viewing the debutante season ahead, decided their work would be more fun if they would build up one debutante. Brenda was nominated because she was photogenic.

Her reign was followed by that of Mary Steele, beautiful and blonde, but somehow lacking the color to get the photographers in a lather. By 1940-41 the glamour girl was elected by the debutantes themselves, and Josephine Johnson arrived on the scene. A year later it was Betty Corden. They endorsed their share of products, and showed up at nursery centers.

Oona, 17 this May 14, thus becomes the third chosen by the Stork's Australian ballot. She officially is "No. 1 Debutante" because, it says here on the ballot, "the title 'Glamour Girl' is too frivolous in these times of war."

The idea," Miss O'Neill expands, "is that I will do a lot of war work, giving benefit parties and things like that."

Papa's the Writer

Up until now, Oona was notable chiefly as the daughter of Eugene O'Neill the playwright. She was born in Bermuda, attended convent schools in the United States, Warrenton county school in Virginia, and now Bearcreek in New York.

She may or may not attend Vassar. It depends somewhat on how she fares in a summer course at the Art Students League. She likes to paint, but doesn't know yet whether it is talent or mere inclination. She has no particular urge to write, but is mildly interested in the theater. "However, father is more or less against my doing anything with the theater," she says.

Her height, she says, is "five feet point four," and she weighs 125. But she's losing.

Dancing, swimming and riding are her chief diversions. As for night life:

"I like it. It's a lot of fun."

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The teachers of the Sunday school classes will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night; prayer service at 8.

We cordially invite and urge you to attend all these services.

Oona Also Is Glamour Girl

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer

NEW YORK—It is indeed an honor and a privilege, as our mayors used to say, to be on hand for the unveiling of the glamour girl of the year—particularly when she is a colleague like Oona O'Neill.

For if these tired eyes are any judge, Oona is a glamour girl of the old school, a throwback to the

THE STORMY DADDY BROWN, Broadway's manager, has been in a Canadian weekend party in search of his runaway star attraction, the singer Gay Hanan.

The "Daddy" who has not yet returned to Montreal's madonna, Michael Mack and Nigel Monkhouse, both in love with Fay, view Bally with alarm. Peggy Mack, Michael's mother, has a new scheme with Bally. Myra Mack is using her big-bosy ingenuity to keep Peggy out of trouble. Ferdy Morton, their host, calmly awaits developments.

PEGGY OPENS FIRE

CHAPTER X.

PEGGY donned her more modest

bathing suit and a beach robe and slipped into the morning air that cooled the balcony outside her room. She saw Fay on the balcony outside the next room.

"Hello," she said, with much greater respect for Fay after the revelations of last night. "Coming for a dip before breakfast?"

"Yes," replied Fay. "Wait for me."

There were no other sounds in the house save those made by Marle, busy in the kitchen, as the two girls slipped out into the morning air. They breathed deeply of the cool, exhilarating freshness as they ran down the brown pine path to the lake.

Throwing off their beach robes they plunged into crisply cold waters and swam at a brisk pace. The sun sparkled on the water they splashed and glittered over the wakes they cut in the still water. Little curls of mist drifted from the surface of the water, bird calls echoed distantly in the hills behind them, and both girls thrilled to that delicious isolation that comes with being clean-cut, strong, young, and alone with the world on a bright, gay morning.

"My!" said Peggy impulsively. "You're lovely."

Fay rubbed herself dry and wriggled up her beach robe. "I don't—that you have much to grumble about."

Peggy regarded her own figure

in his biggest romantic role!

OLYMPIE BRADNA-WM. LUNDIGAN-JOAN PERRY-REGINALD DENNY

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Sweden Fears the Germans

BY JAMES THRASHER
NEA Service Staff Writer
After 100 years of peace, Sweden today stands ready to defend its neutrality against aggression by its unprincipled and unpredictable Nazi neighbor. Its manpower and resources are fully marshaled to fight for the democratic way of life in Europe's most prosperous and progressive country.

Things aren't too pleasant in Sweden this spring. A heavy war debt has replaced the balanced budget. Vital sea trade has been frozen by British and German blockades. Sweden needs outside help to bolster weak spots in the national defense. But no friendly nation today, even if it could run the blockades, could spare the tanks, artillery, submarines, destroyers and airplanes—particularly airplanes—that Sweden so urgently requires.

No, things aren't pleasant, but they could be worse. The Swedes undoubtedly remain the best-fed people in Europe, even with most food rationed and smorgasbord out for the duration.

Ninety-Five Per Cent Want Allied Victory

And although half to three-quarters of the national income now goes for defense, public confidence is soaring with taxes and the cost of living. The national spirit is one of harmony and unanimity; even the pessimistically conservative Swedes will tell you that at least 95 per cent of their countrymen hope for a United Nations victory.

Sweden's preparation for war was somewhat like our own—in fact, Sweden itself is probably more understandable to the average American than any other country in continental Europe.

Both countries are much alike in their attitude toward life and their standard of living. Each was largely concerned during the 1930's with solving domestic problems of economy. And Sweden licked these problems with methods quite similar to the American New Deal.

When the first agitation for large-scale arms spending began some six years ago, the majority of Swedes and their Socialist-Democrat government opposed it. Like Americans, they were slow to admit the imminent danger to their way of life. But indecision vanished two years ago when Russia attacked Finland and Hitler took Denmark and Norway.

Swedes Have Grim Reminders

To the Swedes, their Scandinavian neighbors are a constant and tragic reminder of the consequences of unpreparedness. They know that their own defenses, admittedly inadequate in 1940, were all that saved them from a similar fate. And so, for two years, Sweden has been arming and training its army of 600,000, organizing civilian defense, fortifying coastline and cities and converting civilian industry with a cool but desperate determination.

Unquestionably, Sweden fears and dislikes the present Russian government as much as it does the Nazis. Finland received vast (though unofficial) supplies of Swedish men and material in 1939-41, and aid to Finland still continues, even though Finland is now acting jointly with Germany against Russia. The prospect of Soviet domination is as repugnant to Swedes as is Hitler's "protection" against it.

Sweden Continues Trade With Germany

Swedish commerce with Germany is still mainly on a peace-time basis. Lumber and pulp exports have been increased, but ore shipped in quantities covered by a prewar treaty. In return Sweden gets the coal it must import to heat its houses and run its factories.

Germany probably could get along without Swedish imports, now that conquest has provided other fields and forests, and forced labor to work them. But Sweden must trade or die, and Germany is the only customer. It may not like the customer, but at least it is the only European country receiving vitally necessary goods from the Nazis, instead of being plundered behind the cynical screen of paper money and bank credits. Sweden doesn't like some of its other relations with Nazi Germany, but diplomatic pressure is always severe and the neutral government hasn't much choice. For instance, Swedes aren't proud of the recent passage of a Nazi division across their territory from Norway to Finland.

On the other hand they defend their refusal of passage to British and French troops to Finland in March 1940. Had this been permitted, they say, Russia would have gone to war against France and England forthwith, and there would be no obstacle in the Nazi path today.

Epidemic Traced

HONOLULU—(P)—Fifty-eight cases of typhoid fever in the Washington public school have been traced to a girl working in the school cafeteria.

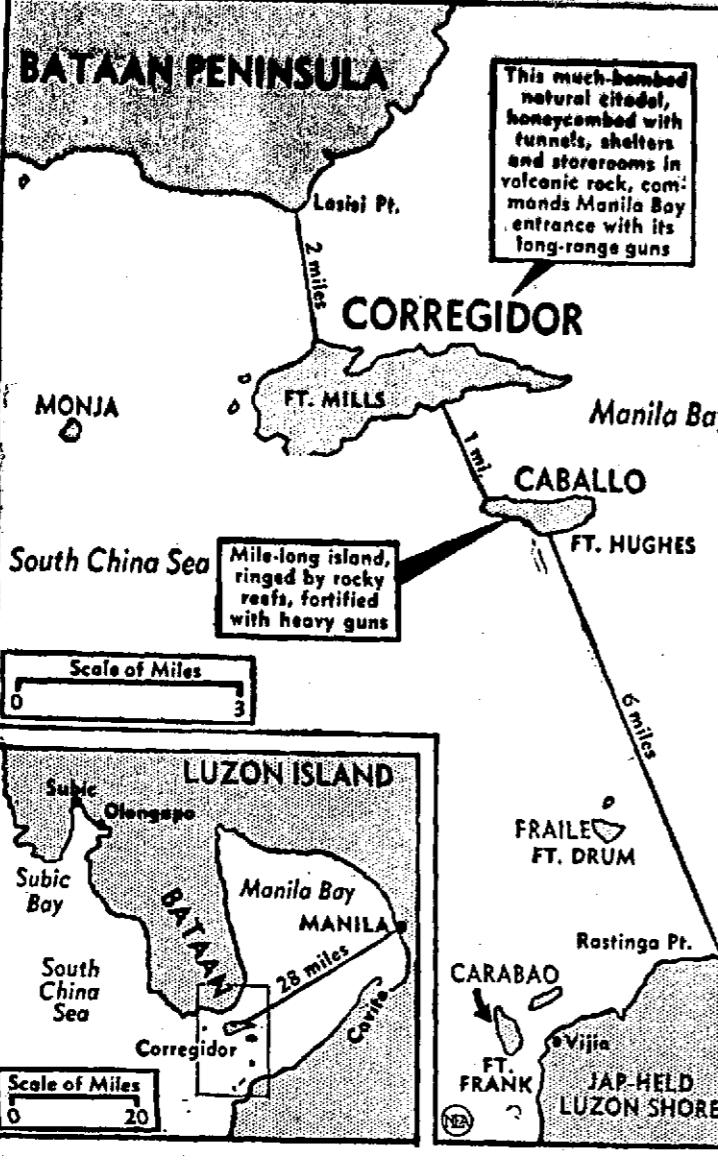
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Dueling with Jap shore batteries and bringing down attacking Jap bombers, American and Filipino forces under Gen. Jonathan Wainwright continue to battle the enemy from these four, well-fortified islands blocking Manila Bay.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Front Row Findings From Filmland

HOLLYWOOD — After the first shock of the news that Lew Ayres had gone to a conscientious objectors' camp, Hollywood gradually began to take a sympathetic attitude toward his case. It is now generally conceded that however incomprehensible his views may be they are at least sincere.

If the actor had been a physical coward, he would have tried to wangle some soft, safe desk job, and maybe a behind-the-lines commission. Instead, he trained and studied for service as a stretcher-bearer, a hospital flunkie—anything could do toward saving life.

Today there's a movement toward a petition for Ayres' reclassification so that he could serve with the medical corps. This must fail, of course, because the Army wants no person who won't swear to defend the United States against our enemies. Neither, in all probability, do movie fans want to see such a person in an heroic role on the screen. Metro has been arguing against withdrawal of the last two Dr. Kildare pictures, but a great many exhibitors are canceling them just the same.

Lew Ayres has clouded his future and thrown away his career. But it was a voluntary act.

Since her divorce, Rita Hayworth's phone has been so busy she finally had it taken out. Ho-

ward Hughes is sending wires, and getting answers, too. The W. C. Fields sequence in "Tales of Manhattan" is found to be so out of key with the rest of the multi-starred picture, which is pretty straight melodrama, that it probably will be scrapped and replaced. It stole the show at sneak previews, and the agents of the other stars are raising Cain.

Rogers Film Shelved
The Will Rogers biopic planned by Warners with Mrs. Rogers' aid has been shelved because Spencer Tracy can't be obtained for the role. After deferments granted for the completion of a couple of contracted pictures, William Holden is getting into uniform. Deanna Durbin will be seen either as a riveter or a welder in "Three Smart Girls Join Up." Alice Faye goes to Columbia to star in "Winter Garden," an old-fashioned all-out musical with Cole Porter numbers.

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Tirelegging Dope Off

There has been quite a lot of tire bootlegging in Hollywood, but the racket has taken a sharp drop lately. Several people paid up to \$300 for sets of tires but never got delivery. Bootleggers know that their customers can't squawk without incriminating themselves. The victims also get mighty little sympathy from their more patriotic friends.

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